

Town Council Holds Regular Meeting

This is a record of the proceedings of the Wainwright Town Council at its regular meeting in the Council chamber of the Town of Wainwright on Tuesday, July 19th.

The members of Council present at this meeting were Mayor Forster

On motion, the communication was ordered filed.

The Health Committee submitted the report hereto annexed and, on motion, the report was accepted, and recommendations endorsed and the report incorporated in the proceedings and license fees set as follows, viz: \$3.00 for the first cow and \$1.00 each for additional cows with a maximum fee of \$15.00.

Early in the present month a sur- (Continued on Page Five)

Thornton Resigns



SIR HENRY W. THORNTON, K.B.E.

and Councillors Loudfoot, Courcier, McLeod, Patterson and Welch.

The recorded proceedings of the regular meeting held on the 5th day of July, 1932, were read and, on motion, were adopted and confirmed as written.

The Wainwright Curling Club acknowledged receipt of the communication from the Secretary Treasurer, written under authority of the motion passed at the last regular meeting, and communicated the appointment of Messrs Plumton, O'Callaghan, Bowerman and Mackenzie as Trustees for the Curling Club.

Mr. Jack Ganderton of Victoria, B.C. is spending a few weeks in Wainwright.

LAUGH 10 YEARS OFF AT NEW ROGERS FILM

"YOUNG AS YOU FEEL" WILL'S FUNNIEST; FIFI DORSEY ADDS TO HILARITY

"Me, an actor? They're kiddin' you," once remarked Will Rogers. "If they can find a role that's sorta like me and then let me be natural, I'm all right, otherwise I'm punk."

And this is the best reason to be found for the appeal and delightfulness of his new Fox production, "Young As You Feel" which shows at the Elita theatre this Thurs. Fri. and Sat. Rogers is Rogers, and as such he has no equal on the screen today. His character of Lemuel Morehouse fits the humorist perfectly. It affords him his best opportunity to be just what he is, a plain, everyday American father and citizen.

Admirers of Rogers will be thoroughly delighted with his donning of "dressed" clothes in this hilarious comedy drama, which was adapted from George Ade's well-known stage play "Father and the Son". Rogers appears all dressed up in stiff collars, bowties, top hats and cane. And after one recovers from the original shock, the effect is quite pleasing. Rogers' athletic figure sets on admirably the latest Bond Street modes.

In the chief feminine role, Fifi Dorsey repeats her initial success with Rogers in their first talking picture, "They Had To See Paris". Her striking allure and French vivacity accounts for much mirth and genuine entertainment.

Again we are indebted to that masterful director, Frank Borzage, whose skilled and artistic hand is noticeable throughout the entire picture.

An excellent supporting cast surrounds Rogers, headed by that splendid comedian, Lucien Littlefield, Donald Dillaway, Terrance Ray, Rosalie Roy and Lucile Browne.

POSTMASTERS IN ANNUAL SESSION

The postmasters of Alberta are holding their fifth annual convention in Calgary. No class of officials in the province performs a more uniformly capable service to the public than the postmasters. They are links in a system which has elicited the admiration of the world. Courteous, obliging and efficient are adjectives which may be usually applied to the rural postmaster. At a remuneration which is far from munificent, he is called on to fill a great responsibility. As a result of legislation at the recent federal session, all postmasters in charge of offices producing a revenue of \$3,000 a year or over come directly under the civil service regulations. It is to be hoped that this change will tend to eliminate partisan upheavals in personnel. A postmaster who performs his duties capably should not be exposed to dismissal through changes of government.

The esteem in which postmasters are held in Canada is reflected in the following communication just received.

"My business takes me from one end of Canada to the other and generally speaking can say I call at most of our post offices. I would like to say at this opportunity that I have never seen any post offices in any other country that equal our own. In our post offices the postmasters and assistants are most obliging and attentive and go out of their way to assist one. The attention and consideration shown by them are as good as the most efficient and highly competitive business assistants and a lot better than most of them. I have, in twenty years of travelling, only made two complaints to the post office. All he others are so deserving of praise that I cannot say enough."

- Taken by and large, the economy is richly deserved.

POWER OF ADVERTISING

Advertising is one of the indispensable tools to be used in the reconstruction of North American industry was the keynote of an address to the convention of the Pacific Advertising Clubs Association, at Vancouver, by George W. Kleiser, of San Francisco.

"Advertising," he declared, "is a powerful instrument which should be used with the greatest skill and care in order that the rebuilding may be sound and lasting once the upturn has begun."

"With the change in the situation from one where anything could be sold that could be manufactured, to one where anything can be manufactured that can be sold—the opportunity exists for a genuine demonstration of the results that can be obtained through powerful advertising, intelligently done."

"This," he said, "should be done on behalf of meritorious products directed to a timid and doubting public through the primary media serving them."

The confidence of both advertiser and public, which to a greater or lesser degree has been shaken by extreme methods in advertising during these unusual times, must be restored. This can be accomplished only through honesty, truth and straightforwardness in advertising itself," he said. "Advertising will, no doubt, lead us out of the depression and probably will be one of the first industries to recover."

MINING FOR PERSONALITIES

Babson Charges

"Relief Racket"

SILVER BAY, N.Y.—Describing "all politicians high and low" as the chief beneficiaries of the "relief racket," Roger W. Babson, economist told members of the Silver Bay institute that the United States is "on a dole" and asserted that until public attention is focused on men instead of money "the world will continue to suffer."

"Money," said Mr. Babson, "will no more succeed in getting us out of the depression than it succeeded in keeping us out. Nor does the solution lie in building more non-productive public works, but in getting the unemployed back to their old productive jobs."

"Organized relief," he said, "is benefiting the politician more than the distressed unemployed. It is the biggest racket in the country and all politicians high and low are its chief beneficiaries."

Mr. Babson urged a "quota plan" for bringing business back to normal.

NOTED INVENTOR PASSES TO BEYOND

DEATH OF MR. GILLETTE, OF SAFETY RAZOR FAME, AT LOS ANGELES

King Camp Gillette, who perfected the double-edged safety razor blade, died recently at Los Angeles, at the age of 77.

The inventor and manufacturer succumbed after undergoing several operations during two years for an intestinal malady.

He went to California nearly 20 years ago from Boston, where he organized the Gillette Safety Razor Company in 1901.

His Los Angeles realty transactions were among the largest ever recorded here.

Educated in Chicago, Mr. Gillette became a salesman and later London branch manager for a bottle-stopper company. After conceiving the thin, sharp blade to overcome the task of straight-edged shaving, he devoted five years to evolving a holder.

The razor was launched as a commercial product in 1903. Only 51 sets were sold that year, but annual sales of as many as 15,000,000 razors and 1,900,000,000 blades followed.

Mr. Gillette was born in Fond Du Lac, Wis., January 5, 1855. His father George Wolcott Gillette, was an inventor before him. His mother wrote "The White House Cook Book."

Two Wainwright ladies who started their school life in the local public schools in 1916, graduating from the University this year, have received appointments as high school teachers. Miss Bonnie Welch, as Vice-Principal of a town school north of Calgary and Miss Grace as Principal of a rural high school north of Edmonton.

Students Pick Up \$60,279 On The Side

EVANSTON, ILL.—With more students applying for work and fewer jobs available, \$60,279 was earned by the 563 Northwestern University students placed by the university's bureau of employment during the last collegiate year, it was announced recently. Of the total, \$38,538 was earned by men students and \$21,741 by women. The bureau was successful in obtaining work for nearly two-thirds of the applicants—for 563 out of 964.

The highest earnings of any one student were those of Miss Mildred Ruff, senior in the school of education, who made \$796 as a playground director. The next largest sum was that earned by Mr. Charles Apley, sophomore in the school of speech, who clerked in a clothing store, waited on tables and was soloist in a church choir.

Beginning soon, a brief write up will appear each week, covering pioneer history of people, places and events contributing to the foundation and the present structure of Wainwright and vicinity.

You will greatly aid and assist us if you will call in the office of the Star and furnish us with such information as you think will contribute to this effort.

WATCH FOR EACH ISSUE

Pioneer Papers

By Dr. D. L. Ritchie

O CANADA! WHO STANDS ON GUARD FOR THESE?

What profits it, O Canada, to be
A land of trackless miles and
azure skies,
Of boundless wealth in forest,
mine and sea,
And prairies vast, if on our life
there lies
The blight of cowardice that
God denies
Till moral grandeur hath for-
gotten thee?
What gain to boast of "trade"
if from it cries
The soul of truth outraged to
misery?

For thousands midst of surfeit
banquets starve;
Where bards bulge to bursting
children pine,
And hunger-pangs their wis-
dom faces carve;
Here maidens fade, and stran-
gers dread the sign
That brands them alien, in a
land so vast,
Where millions more should
feast and none need fast.

Ah! God's Dominion thou wast
called to be
By native grandeur, as by name
baptized;
By dauntless faith of pioneers
devised

A land for virtue's reign; from
sea to sea
A home for men in mind and
body free;
A first-fruit of the deathless
dream they prized,
But soulless wealth that vicia-
lous fair revised,
And blurred the page prepared
for liberty.

Awake! thy sons! awake! thy
daughters too!
From ease supine, awake! obey
the call
Clear as the bugles of the
dawn; renew
The sacred pledge that proffer-
ed life to all;
Have done with crooked souls
and laws that aim
At self and pelf. Awake! and
guard thy fame.

CANADIAN LEGION B.E.S.L.

A General Meeting will be held in the Masonic Hall, Wainwright, at 8 P.M. on Saturday, August 6th.

Branch Delegate's report on the Provincial Convention will be presented.

All ex-soldiers are cordially invited to be present.

CHAS. H. HORN,
Branch Secretary.

Drastic Driving Rules For National Parks

Regulations prohibiting driving in a national park without a driver's license and providing for suspension of licenses for violation of regulations have been passed by order-in-council, according to the Canada Gazette. The new order provides that "no person shall drive a motor vehicle on a highway in a national park unless he is in possession of a driver's or chauffeur's license in good standing which he has secured from the province or state in which he is domiciled, or a chauffeur's license which he has received from a park superintendent."

"The convicting magistrate or justice of the peace may cancel or suspend the same for whatever period he considers advisable so far as same may be applicable to a national park when the holder of said license has been convicted of violating any of the park regulations governing the use of motor vehicles or travelling on roads, streets and bridges."

WEDDING BELLS

ALEXANDER—FLEMING

Masses of pink spires, delicate sweet peas and fragrant Dorothy Perkins roses formed the floral motif for the wedding at St. Augustine's Church, Marpole, on Thursday evening before a large gathering of relatives and friends of Marjorie C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fleming, to Mr. Clarence M. Alexander, of Wainwright, Alta. The ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. W. R. George, and the groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Arthur Alexander. The beautiful nuptial music was played by the organist and choirmaster of the church, Mr. Edward P. Blackshaw, and at the close of the service Mrs. Fred McGehee sang "Because."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose lustrous ivory satin for her wedding gown. She was attended by her sister, Miss Mabel Fleming as bridesmaid in a frock of figured georgette in which a blue tone predominated.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and later Mr. and Mrs. Alexander left for Victoria where the honeymoon will be spent. On their return they will leave for Wainwright, where they will make their home and where the bride is well known, having taught school in the district where she was also active in community work.

A large crowd spent a very pleasant evening attending a barn dance at the home of Mr. Norman Cooper last Friday evening.

CAMROSE CITIZENS PROTEST NORMAL SCHOOL CLOSING

Declaring that the town of Camrose had been built up around the normal school and that real estate and business investments had been made there with a view to the permanence of the institution, 300 residents of the district and town banded by Mayor J. A. Code and Frank Layton, president of the board of trade, urged Premier J. E. Brownlee and the provincial government, not to close the school. The spokesman of the delegation pointed out that the closing of the school would be a serious blow to the community, and in some cases would mean ruin to citizens who are dependent on the business the institution provided for a livelihood. It was estimated that the students spent \$52,000 a year in the town and 68 Camrose residents were dependent on the students as boarders for the maintenance of their homes.

S. HUNGERFORD NOW ACTING PRESIDENT FOR C. N. RLWYS

With the resignation of Sir Henry Thornton as Chairman and President of the Canadian National Railways, effective August 1, Mr. Hungerford, Operating Vice-President, has been appointed by the Board of Directors, as Acting President of the Company.

Samuel J. Hungerford is one of Canada's best known railroad operating officers. His experience is ranged, in more than 45 years, from the humble position of machinist's apprentice, where he commenced in 1886, to that of Vice-President in Charge of Operation, Maintenance and Construction of Canada's largest railroad system, the Canadian National Railways.

Born in Bedford, Que., sixty years ago, S. J. Hungerford entered railroading as an apprentice with the

1886, to that of Vice-President in Charge of Operation, Maintenance and Construction of Canada's largest railroad system, the Canadian National Railways.

Born in Bedford, Que., sixty years ago, S. J. Hungerford entered railroading as an apprentice with the



SAMUEL J. HUNGERFORD

YOUNG NEWLYWEDS GIVEN SHOWER PARTY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Hughes and Miss Mabel R. Hughes of Picton, Ont., was a pretty scene on Thursday night, July 14th, when 44 people in all were present. The occasion being that of a shower in honor of a newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Valleur of Gracashields, Alta.

The rooms were decorated with shower bouquets of Madonna lilies, delphinium and baby breath. Also roses and daisies.

After visiting and congratulations, the friends and relatives were called to order, while Mrs. Stanley Valleur (nee) Emma Dorothy Kinghorn, unwrapped the goodly number of parcels containing glass, china, silver, linen and bedding.

The groom read the messages on the parcels and both Stanley and Emma thanked the people beautifully for their gifts.

Refreshments were served at 10.30 p.m. Those assisting were Misses Olive, Nettie and Helen Valleur also Miss Deb, Hanna.

After music and hymns with piano and harp accompaniment the happy group dispersed, after dismissal with a word of prayer by Mrs. Michael Hudjin, aunt of the groom.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. A. H. Muddle and Mr. and Mrs. S. Wiley and family of Heath, take this opportunity of extending to their many friends their heartfelt appreciation of the sympathies and love shown them in their recent sad bereavement by the loss of a loving wife and daughter and also for the beautiful floral tributes of respect and esteem.

How Does Your Label Read?

MAKING ALL HAPPY

Take a two dollar bill, fold it several times each way. Then unfold it, and you will find it in creases. Keep the increase, but send the bill to the editor who put you onto this slick scheme; he will advance your subscription one year from date of last payment. Then take a silver dollar and drop it on the sidewalk and notice the ring it makes. Send the ring to your best girl and the dollar to the printer and everybody will be happy.

Excursionists Coming

SHRINERS TO VISIT WAINWRIGHT

Mr. W. W. Morrison, Recorder of Aleppo Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S., of Boston, Massachusetts, has written Mayor Forster that a large party of the members of that order, accompanied by the Grand Potentate, will pass over the Canadian National Railways and will stop off at Wainwright on the 2nd day of August next, to renew acquaintanceships made at a former visit in 1920. Their former visit was an enforced one, due to the washing out of a bridge west of Wainwright in the very heavy rains then prevailing, and Recorder Morrison recalls a number of pleasant incidents which transpired at that time, chief of which were the entertaining of the school children in the Elita Theatre by members of the order and the presentation of a key to the Grand Potentate, emblematic of the freedom of the town, by the then Mayor. The Grand Potentate has expressed a desire to meet as many as possible of these children who were entertained by the members of the order on that occasion.

On the solicitation of Mayor Forster, the Wainwright Town Band has consented to be at the depot on the arrival of the train and the Mayor is particularly anxious that as many as possible of the children of school go today be present to join in the singing of "O Canada" as the visitors detrain. The parents will confer a favor by seeing that their children are at the station well in advance of the arrival of the train, accompanying their children if at all convenient.

Do not forget the time. The train is scheduled to arrive at Wainwright at 1.30 o'clock p.m., on Tuesday, the 2nd day of August next.

ALBERTA LOSES ABLE MINISTER

Alberta will deeply mourn the sudden passing of Hon. Vernon Smith, minister of railways and telephones. Taking office in 1921 when the Farmer government came into power, Hon. Mr. Smith discharged his onerous duties with a quiet efficiency which won the admiration and commendation of all parties in the legislature. He did not play politics; in fact he was not much interested in politics. But he was interested in the work of his departments and established a sound and smoothly functioning organization. Hon. Mr. Smith was the best type of man for the important position which he held.

He had a delightful personality. Courteous and reasonable at all times it was a pleasure to meet him in his office, in his home, or on the street, and he numbered his friends by the thousands.

Odd—but TRUE



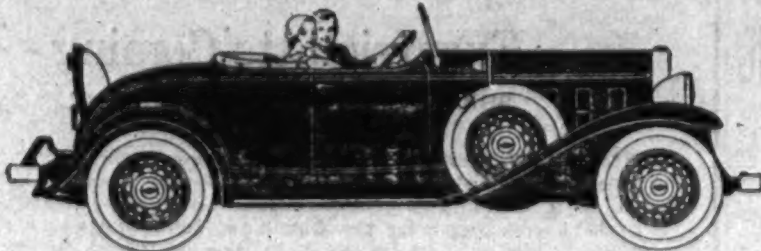
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Satisfied Canadian Owners have established CHEVROLET LEADERSHIP!

A hundred thousand owners of low-priced cars throughout Canada were invited recently to tell what they thought was Chevrolet's most important story. Like a recurrent theme through the thousands of entries received was the conviction that Chevrolet leadership is based on the goodwill of the men and women who have tested the Chevrolet Six in millions of miles of driving.

The Chevrolet Six you buy today is a proved car; proved on the hard testing ground of a nation's roads and byways to the satisfaction of thousands of your fellow-Canadians. It has won acknowledgment today as the Great Canadian Value, just as this proud title has been won by each succeeding Chevrolet since the first of the line came out of the factory at Oshawa, seventeen years ago.

No wonder, then, that since January 1st, Canadians have purchased more Chevrolets than any other car, regardless of price. Wise motorists have said in no uncertain way that they want six-cylinder smoothness, free-wheeling, synchro-mesh gear-shifting, Fisher bodies, four parallel-mounted springs—and the other Chevrolet features without which no 1932 car can possibly be called complete!



CHEVROLET SIX

PRODUCED IN CANADA

Forster & Brunker Dealer

The Influence of Weather on Spread of Stem Rust

A question frequently asked in Western Canada at this time of year is "will stem rust be bad?" Unfortunately this is a question which no one can answer in advance, as no one can predict what the weather conditions will be during the remainder of the growing season. A few observations on the influence of weather conditions on rust development may help those interested in cereal production to judge as the season progresses, what the possibilities are of damage from stem rust. Studies carried on at the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory, Winnipeg, have shown pretty clearly that the bulk at least of the early rust infections are caused by wind borne spores from the south. South wind, then, during June and July may be looked upon as an indication that an abundance of spores will be present in the air over Western Canada to cause infection. But the presence of spores in the air is not sufficient. Weather conditions must be favourable for the germination of these spores and for the development of the fungus in the growing plants. A film of moisture must be present on the plants for several hours in order that the spores can germinate and their germ-tubes enter the breathing pores of the plants. Rust spores germinate better at a moderately low temperature than at a high temperature, and, as the moisture does not dry off the plants so rapidly when the air is cool, damp cool days or nights are favourable for infection. On the other hand, the fungus grows more rapidly in the tissues of the plants in bright sunshine. Nights with heavy dew followed by sunny days, or showery weather with intervals of bright sunshine furnish almost ideal rust weather. Continuous high temperatures, however, cause early ripening of the crops, so that the period in which rust can produce spores is shortened and hence fewer spores are available to produce new infections. Besides, the more quickly the crops ripen, the shorter is the time they are subject to infection. Dry cool weather is unfavourable for rust.

SUBSCRIBE to the Star.

CUTWORM MENACE IN PEACE RIVER SERIOUS

VICTORIA — The cutworm and wireworm pest in some sections of the Peace River block is quite serious, advises to the British Columbia department of agriculture state. Entomologists here have been asked to forward instructions on how to eradicate the evil and W. Downes of the department, is submitting directions to the provincial government officials in the area affected.

ANDY PROTHEROE'S TECHNIQUE

For a year they were inseparable playmates—two very young, very devoted freshmen who went about together looking like bright-eyed babies just out of the wood. He called her Patty partly because there were still dimples in her hands, and her cheeks were as fresh as if she had not passed the mud-pie stage but mostly because it sounded so well with Poly.

He was not very tall and they looked to be the same height as they went about the campus arm in arm or hand in hand. They had many other things in common. Neither of them had lost their childhood freckles about the nose or a belief in true love. They shared a liking for airplanes, mushrooms, flowers and blue rosettes.

At the end of the first year they said good-bye twenty times at the rail road station, promised seven times to write every day, and nearly went on together as the train started to pull out before Poly jumped off. Through the window he saw Patty crying frankly into an adequate handkerchief and he had to run away before she saw the tears in his own eyes.

And then she came back and at the very beginning of the sophomore year almost overnight it seemed, she was suddenly popular.

Again and again Poly told himself fiercely. "They didn't discover her. I found her. She's mine—mine!" But that didn't seem to do any good. Other men went on behaving as if she were their discovery, and it was useless for Poly to remember that wonderful day when he had first seen her and loved the flying blackbird eyebrows.

As soon as she stepped off the train he noticed that she seemed so much more like Erica West than like Patty. The freckles had mysteriously disappeared from her nose, and her face was pink and white instead of brown. A drooping green hat hid the nice gray eyes and she seemed almost grown-up in the slim lines of a tweed coat and dress.

"Why, Alex darling!" she said in a low, modulated voice, dropping the "r" in a way that frightened him. "How charming of you to meet me!" "Oh, is that so?" said Poly derisively.

His heart was thumping at the familiar touch of the soft hand and he kissed her crookedly at one side of the nose. Then he noticed a very tall junior standing near, guarding the hat box and the bag which Poly had carried to the station last June. He suddenly felt short and red-faced.

"I'll take these," said the junior, and walked on with the bags. Poly seized Erica's arm and followed to the taxi stand. "Thanks awfully," he said, trying to dismiss the junior, but the fellow climbed into the cab and carefully lighting a cigarette, gave it to Erica.

Erica said: "Really, we had the most charming trip! Wasn't it charming, Stan, the way we met at dinner? And the shrimp cocktail!"

"The shrimp cocktail!" They burst into convulsive laughter without troubling to explain what had been funny, and every few moments they thought of the shrimp cocktail again and relapsed into more silly snickering.

At the Pi Omega House Stan asked Erica for Wednesday evening and she accepted in Poly's presence, with out the least embarrassment.

He stood there obstinately until the junior had gone and then Erica explained, "I don't think you're a bit nice to glower like that. Anybody would think you weren't a bit glad to see me."

Not glad to see her.... when he had thought about it all night, all morning.... counted every moment, paced the station platform, urged the train into greater speed by his fierce impatience, hated the people who crowded Erica from his sight.

"Oh, they would, would they?" he said in a hoarse voice.

"And you were awfully rude to Stan, and he was charming and every thing."

"If you say charming again, I'll break your neck!" said Poly.

Erica laughed her merry laugh. She put both arms around him quica in a child-like hug and whispered, "Oh, Poly!" against his cheek. "Poly" she said, "you are such a darling."

He felt warm and comforted. She hadn't changed then not in her heart it was just some inexplicable feminine disguise that she was assuming as if life had become a costume ball.

But the afternoon at the You'll Come Inn, Stan and a senior called Turk McDonald walked up to the booth where Poly sat with Erica and calmly crowded in beside her. She showed no resentment, only pleasure. She powdered her nose, she looked at them with little sidewise glances, she

brushed a bit of lint from Stan's sleeve, she explained the shrimp cocktail joke to Turk, she made affected gestures with her hands. When Poly spoke no one listened, he was ignored. He was only a sophomore.

Finally he was left alone with Erica and the check. It itemized four chocolate malted milks, two boxes cigarettes, five minced ham sandwiches, two pieces of pie a la mode (eaten by Turk and Stan) and a cup of coffee.

"Isn't Turk the cutest thing?" meditated Erica.

Poly thought of Turk's enormous shoulders, his heavy chin, his arrogant voice. "Cute" was hardly the word.

"He's fine," said Poly. "I like him.... I'd like to take him fishing."

"You would?" said Erica in surprise.

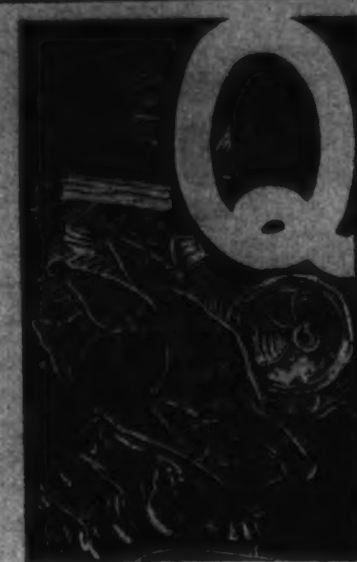
"And overturn the boat," Poly added thoughtfully.

Poly's life was no longer serene and uncomplicated. It was cluttered by Turk and Stan and a postgraduate called Hal Kennedy, and even a sly freshman with soft, devoted brown All the world seemed to be in love with Erica, and her gaze grew more fiery, her mouth more provocative.

It curved in the most versatile manner: one day it would be a tantalizing row-knot and the next day it drooped and the next it pouted. And Poly found lipstick marks on his collar and made rude, bad-tempered remarks about the matter.

He was not equipped with subtlety or nonchalance. The flowers and shrubs which he had always helped tend in his father's nursery had constituted a simple, peaceful world which demanded patience rather than cleverness. The Pollards would have been astounded if they had known that little Poly was fighting desperately for one of the prettiest and most popular girls at the university.

And Poly was astonished at his own temerity, for Erica seemed to grow more mysteriously desirable every day and every day his confidence lessened. Stan and Turk delighted in robbing him of ego and pride—perhaps because he was so dogged and youthfully tenacious or because he was smaller and only a sophomore.



Tastiest Array At Lowest Prices

QUALITY MEATS

ORDER BY

33.....PHONE.....33

MONARCH MEATS

We Aim to Satisfy

J. LAIRD, Mgr.

PHONE 33

more and curiously appealing in his sturdy round-faced way.

On a Wednesday afternoon, they found him waiting in front of Spencer Hall and Turk said: "Hi Poly. Waiting for Erica?"

"Yep," said Poly, forcing a cheerful grin.

"Let's us wait for Erica, too," said Stan.

"Sure, let's us," said Turk.

They towered beside Poly and carried on a joking conversation across his head. His eyes felt hot and he shut his teeth tightly to keep from saying something regrettable about them, but he said it over and over inside his mind.

"You better run along, Poly," Turk remarked. "We'll wait for Erica."

In an overwhelming flare of sentiment, Poly swung at him. Turk dodged and came back with a swift pass. The pavement seemed to slip away somehow, and Poly found himself doubled up on one elbow. Hastily he scrambled to his feet, feeling ludicrous and shameful.

At that moment a campus policeman strolled around the corner and, without a word, Stan and Turk walked away. After they were gone Poly stared straight ahead in a kind of numb misery. He discovered that he did not want to see Erica after all and walked slowly home to the A.O.G. house.

He found his roommate, Mike Laif

reading for a chemistry quiz and eating hot dogs. "Hot dog, Poly?" said Mike. He was a large, handsome youngster with the high spirits of a puppy. He liked Poly for his good nature, his sturdiness and candor. But he thought him a bit of a fool about Erica. Mike would never wear his heart on his sleeve for any woman.

Poly took one of the warm buns and bit into it, but it seemed dry and difficult to swallow. He sat down and

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Rates \$1.00 up Phone 6101

Royal George Hotel

101st Street (Near Union Depot) EDMONTON

FIVE STORIES OF SOLID COMFORT

the Home of Service and Comfort

FIRST-CLASS CAFE

"Cafe owned and operated by the Hotel will satisfy your every wish."

Free Bus to and from all trains.

R. E. NOBLE Manager



DON'T BUY A CONCERTINA INNER TUBE BUY ONE THAT'S "Circle-built"

Only a tube that is built in a circle can be inflated evenly in a circle. A "Circle Built" tube does not kink when inflated—the outer circumference is not unduly stretched—the surface under the tire tread is not thinned by stretching—the rubber lasts longer because it is not at maximum tension. All Gutta Percha Resisto, Roadcraft and Utility tubes are "Circle Built." They are made and cured in a complete circle. In Gutta Percha Resisto tubes a special heat-resisting black rubber is used, the only rubber that will successfully withstand high running temperatures. They will give you better service—buy Gutta Percha "Circle Built" Tubes.

Gutta Percha & Rubber, Ltd., Toronto

Branches from Coast to Coast

GUTTA PERCHA INNER TUBES



Made by the Largest All-Canadian Rubber Company—Founded in 1883

FORSTER & BRUNKER

DEALERS

The Wainwright Star

W. H. ZOOK Editor and Publisher
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING
at The Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.
45 — TELEPHONE — 45

Subscriptions

To Subscribers in the 40-mile radius \$3.00 per year; other post office points, Canada \$2.50 per year; United States, England & Foreign Countries \$3.00 per year. All strictly in advance.

Advertising Rates

Contract rates supplied on application.

Classified, strayed, etc., not exceeding 25 words, 50c for first insertion; three insertions for \$1.00, strictly payable in advance.

Legal and Municipal Advertising 15 cents per line for first insertion and 10 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Transient Advtg.—Cash with Order

All changes for Contract advertisements will be inserted till forbid and charged for accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA JULY 27th, 1932

BATHUBS—NEWSPAPERS AND OTHER THINGS

I heard of a fellow, who, after a long, hard day's work, decided, on his walk home, that he would push the date of his semi-annual bath ahead, and would crawl into the bathtub when he arrived home and take a bath. Being a bachelor, he had no one to quarrel with, as to whose turn it was and went immediately to the bath room and undressed and crawled into the tub. He then prepared himself for a good refreshing bath, reached over and opened the faucet. No water came. He then tried the other, hot water faucet. Still no water. He then frantically unscrewed the cold water faucet again—still no water. What he said about that time is not fit to say in church, nor even in a newspaper. There was a beautiful white bathtub. A nice bathroom. A man as mad as a hornet, in the tub. What could he do? Well, what would you have done? Done

just like he did, crawl out, put on your clothes, look fierce, and go to your room; if you could calm yourself, maybe go to bed. Too mad to pray. Just said "Lord have mercy on the guy that turned that water off!"

Some people are just like that, always turning the water off. Now if it's a fly you are after, you can swat him or shoot poison on him, but what do with the guy that is always turning the water off, is still a problem. By this time you know what I mean. The fellow who is forever taking the JOY out of life.

Newspapers and bathtubs are some things alike. They are no good when empty. They are alike in another respect. They are weakly. (And sometimes weakly). You look forward all week to the privilege of seeing the weekly news. When you get it, it's old and stale. In disgust you throw the dirty sheet on the floor and stomp on it. Moral—Phone or bring in the latest and hottest news. After all, you are the newspaper. If we manufactured news, well, it might fit you, and again it might not. There are some things you surmise, but you don't dare publish it until it happens.

Again, Weekly newspapers and bathtubs are something like weekly sermons. Sometimes (weakly). You go to church, maybe you had not been there for six months. (Took that long to get over the last one you tried to listen to.) Music, prayer, essay. Empty sermon, empty heart. Empty bathtub, empty life. Listen brother. What did you do to help that sermon? Had you given the preacher a slap on the back lately? You know you have to hammer sermons out of most preachers. Good cheer, hearty handshake, puts spirit and life into a preacher. Try it. Two dozen of you official members try it. If it don't work, then take the preacher out and shoot him. I mean by that, invite him home with you and pray with him and for him.

A church building can be clean and beautiful, but if there is no spiritual food, it might as well be an empty bathtub.

In conclusion, let me say: A town without a newspaper is like an empty bathtub. A newspaper minus fresh news, is the same way. A newspaper without the co-operation of the entire community is helpless. A preacher, who is discouraged, is hopeless. A church membership without spirit and life, is worse.

Let's all help to fill up the bathtub.

W. H. Z.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Editors Note: We accept no responsibility whatsoever for views expressed under this heading.

Mr. Editor: With your permission I would like the use of a portion of your valuable space on the subject of Saturday Night Band Concerts.

This subject has been in the writers mind for a great many years, and while the subject has been approached on several occasions, it has never been brought to a realistic stage until during the past week.

At the last regular practice it was decided that we voluntarily inaugurate a short series of Open Air Concerts to begin Saturday, July 30th and continue until Saturday, September 3rd.

It is our desire that through these concerts we may help to create a closer fellowship and business harmony between the town and rural residents. If by our united efforts we may bring some brightness into each others lives, we may feel that we have performed a portion of the Boy Scouts Oath, namely, One Good Deed each Day.

We are not soliciting any funds for these concerts, but trusting the general public will appreciate our efforts and kindly drop the odd nickel or dime in the hat when our collectors pass through the crowd. Our organization is self supporting and we need money for new music and other supplies.

Should our efforts prove beneficial to the community at large, we shall endeavor to work out a plan whereby these open air concerts may start earlier in the 1933 season.

Trusting that you will accept our invitation to these concerts, and thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your favor, I am,

Respectfully yours,
F. W. FISH,
Pres. Wainwright Town Band

The marvels of modern civilization were presented last week for the first time to two families of Chipewyan from far north of Lake du Brochet in northern Saskatchewan, upon their arrival at The Pas after a 500-mile trip by canoe from their northern home. The two families were seated by the side of the railway tracks when the Canadian National Railway train prepared to pull out towards Churchill. They gazed with amusement as all the people piled into the train, unable to comprehend the purpose of the train. When the engineer blew the first warning blast, and the train started to pull out, the families rushed helter skelter away from the iron monster, the squaws quailing and screaming. The families are those of Magloire's Benam and Francois Jose. They came down on the long canoe trip to bring Magloire's wife to the hospital at The Pas. The Indians paddled day and night in shifts to bring the sick woman to The Pas for medical attention.

ST LAWRENCE SEAWAY AGREEMENT SIGNED

OTTAWA — The St. Lawrence waterways treaty was signed by Canada and the United States at Washington Monday morning, July 18. Official announcement of execution of the pact was made shortly afterward by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett.

The treaty was signed in behalf of Canada by Hon. W. D. Herridge, minister for the Dominion at Washington and Hon. Henry L. Stinson, secretary of state for the United States. It deals only with the international section of the St. Lawrence constituting the boundary between Ontario and New York state. The document must be ratified by parliament and congress.

A twenty-seven foot channel will be constructed to permit ocean ships to penetrate to Port Arthur, Fort William, Chicago and Duluth. From an engineering standpoint, the project is second only to the Panama canal. A two-stage development with dams at Chrysler and Barnhart Islands strongly held out for by Canada as against a one-stage development proposed by the United States engineers, will take place.

"As compared with a single stage development, the plan will involve materially less flooding to Canadian farm lands and historic sites," Prime Minister Bennett stated. "Moreover, it will materially reduce the extent and height of the embankments to the greater safeguard of downstream interests. A head of twenty-five feet will be produced at Chrysler Island and sixty feet at Barnhart Island."

The national or Quebec section of the St. Lawrence River will be developed by the Dominion with Canadian labor and materials. No control or supervision, direct or indirect, will be exercised by the United States over this national undertaking.

Net new capital cost to Canada for the waterway project is \$38,071,500, the prime minister announced. This total is made up of \$22,320,000 required in the international rapids section on account of property damages, rehabilitation works and the lock navigation canal at Chrysler Island, plus \$22,954,000 for the locks and canals in the wholly Canadian section lying within the province of Quebec, less \$67,202,500 paid by Ontario to the Dominion on account of power works in the international section—giving a total net cost to Canada of \$38,071,500.

This total may be decreased by \$4,233,000 if the necessity for a guard lock in the Beauharnois canal is eliminated, which would reduce the cost to Canada by \$33,838,500.

Canada has been credited with the cost of the new Welland ship canal, a total of \$128,000,000.

Every works in the upper lakes section, plus \$178,061,000 in the international rapids section, giving a total to the United States of \$243,061,000.

7 PROVINCES MOVE TO ADOPT NEW AUTO LAW

NEW POLICY FORM APPROVED AND BECOMES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1

Seven Canadian provinces will adopt uniform automobile policy forms on and after September 1 according to word sent to all insurance companies this week and accompanying the final report of the special committee of automobile underwriters which has for two months been studying the question of suitable forms usable under new financial responsibility statutes which are being introduced into most Canadian provinces this year.

The chief difference between the old and new forms is that in the new form the passenger hazard is definitely eliminated from the automobile insurance policy unless it is inserted by request, on payment of an additional premium. Approval of this new form means that automobile owners will be no longer covered in their policies against damages to any passenger they may have in their car at the time of an accident, unless special coverage is taken outside the regular policy.

The new policies will affect only new or renewal business on or after September 1, so that although adoption by seven provinces—Ontario, British Columbia, Manitoba, Nova Scotia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and New Brunswick—is planned for that date this will not affect policies already in date at that time until such policies are renewed. In British Columbia, Manitoba, Ontario and Nova Scotia we find that new uniform automobile insurance acts were enacted at recent sessions of the respective parliaments and agreements have been made to proclaim the new acts on September 1 in each province. Proclamation of the act has already been made to this effect in all these provinces. In three additional provinces, namely Alberta, Saskatchewan and New Brunswick, legislative powers have been conferred on the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, which may be used to make the act effective in a similar manner.

The new act, on and after the date of its coming into force, applies to all insurers carrying on the business of automobile insurance in each province. Inasmuch as the act prescribes new forms of contract and involves new forms of policy, insurers are reminded that a new written application and a new form of policy must be issued in respect of all policies issued after the effective date of the act either by what might be termed renewal or otherwise.

ONTARIO TO PAY \$67,202,500 FOR WATERWAY POWER

BENNETT ANNOUNCES TERMS OF DOMINION & PROVINCIAL AGREEMENT

OTTAWA — The Canada-Ontario St. Lawrence agreement terms were announced recently. Coming from Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, the announcement is a sequel to the signing of the Canada-United Waterway pact.

Ontario, which receives 1,100,000 horse power in the international section, will be in a position to market the power on the St. Lawrence by November 1, 1938, under normal conditions. The province will contribute to the Dominion the total sum of \$67,202,500 for the Chrysler Island development, Ontario will pay to the Dominion \$27,115,700 on November 1, 1938 for the Barnhart Island development \$38,846,800 on November 1, 1941.

To cover the cost of certain sub-structure works which must necessarily be deferred until such time as power machinery and equipment is being installed, Ontario will pay a further sum of \$2,677,500. For the actual cost of the engineering services for the design of the power works, the province will pay to Canada \$1,562,500.

Flexibility in the agreement provides for the depression, and a slower power market. Provisions have been included under which the Chrysler Island payment by Ontario may be postponed until November 1, 1941, and the Barnhart Island payment u-

th November, 1946.

To provide for the contingency of delay in completion of works, Ontario will have one year after completion in which to make payments. But the province must make the payments as soon as the power is used.

The costs of work solely for power are to be assumed by Ontario. An official estimate of this expenditure by the province for power housing and machinery equipment apart from works common to navigation and power, is \$36,931,000.

Expenditures on works solely for navigation, largely in the way of locks, are to be assumed by the Dominion.

After completion of the payments of \$67,202,500 to the Dominion, Ontario will be deemed to be the owner of power works on the Canadian side. This is an addition to the 1,100,000 horse power which will go to the province.

In a joint statement by Prime Minister Bennett and Premier Henry of Ontario the agreement is declared to be "fair and equitable in all respects." Approval of the Dominion parliament and the Ontario legislature is necessary to bring the document into effect.

THORNTON RESIGNS AS C. N. R. PRESIDENT

According to an announcement Tuesday from Ottawa, Sir Henry Thornton has resigned as president of the Canadian National Railways. He had served in this capacity since 1922.

In tendering his resignation, Sir Henry intimated he had been considering the situation which had arisen largely by reason of published criticism of the expenditures of the C.N.R. during his regime. He defended the expenditures and said they had been made only after careful consideration. He felt, however, that the successful operation of the enterprise could only be carried on if the country as a whole was behind the management, and in view of the government wishing to consider their policy, he thought it best to give them a free hand and accordingly tendered his resignation.

Selection of Mr. S. J. Hungerford as acting president of the Canadian National Railways in succession to Sir Henry Thornton is a reminder that Canada has developed considerable railway executive material. Both Mr. D. B. Hanna, who preceded Sir Henry, and Mr. Hungerford, who succeeds, are men who worked their way up from the lower grades to control of one of the largest railway systems in the world.

Mr. Hungerford began his railway career as a machinist's apprentice in 1885 and in 1923 he was appointed vice-president in charge of operations, maintenance and construction of the Canadian National system. He was first employed by the old Southeastern Railway which was later absorbed by the Canadian Pacific Railway. He has a thorough acquaintance with conditions in Western Canada, having been stationed in varying capacities in Cranbrook, Calgary and Winnipeg from 1901 to 1915. He has been in turn locomotive foreman, master mechanic, superintendent of locomotive shops, superintendent of rolling stock and vice-president in due course.

Among railway men, Mr. Hungerford is held in high esteem on account of his long practical experience and his excellent judgment. There is no reason to doubt that he will make a success of the difficult position to which he has now been called.

NOW IS THE TIME

It has been said lately by many authoritative sources that fortunes made in the past were founded during times of depression.

There is no doubt but that such is the case and this fact gives the mass of vision and courage a wonderful opportunity during this present so-called depression.

During the last 18 months we have seen many companies fall by the wayside as one after another were taken over by receivers. Their organization—their financial structure was such that with the decreased profit possibilities that the depression brought about they could not survive the more rigid competitive conditions.

They were not sufficiently adaptable to be able to meet new conditions.

New York motorists paid approximately \$3,000,000 during the past decade to run red lights, talk back to motorcycle cops and drive the wrong

LOWER TARIFFS SOUGHT AID CANADIAN FARMS

CALL FOR STABILIZATION OF CURRENCY ALSO TO BE MADE AT OTTAWA

OTTAWA—That the cause of the Canadian farmer may receive every consideration at the Imperial Economic Conference, agricultural representatives are converging on Ottawa for the purpose of drafting a resolution and presenting it to the Bennett Government, demanding among other things a lowering of the tariff walls and stabilization of the dollar with the pound sterling.

While a majority of the delegates will be from Ontario, representatives of Quebec and the prairie provinces will also be in evidence. The United Farmers of Ontario, in issuing its call, proposed that the delegation "inform the Government of the actual farm conditions and explain that since the farmer is the nation's best customer, we cannot look for better times until his purchasing power is restored," and emphasized the fact that as Great Britain is the greatest single importing country in the world every possible effort should be made to encourage the maximum of exchange of Canadian agricultural products for British manufactured goods.

The Ontario delegation will be led by Miss Agnes Macphail, lone woman member in the House of Commons, representing Southeast Grey.

The matter of stabilization of empire currencies has been considered of sufficient importance to find a prominent place on the agenda of the conference. At the last session of Parliament, the House discussed monetary reform at some length, finally passing a resolution calling for the Canadian representatives at the Imperial Conference "to initiate and support measures for the stabilization of the currencies of all British countries in such a manner as to facilitate trade between the component parts of the Empire and to promote economic unity therein."

This does not mean one uniform currency for all parts of the Empire but rather stability of the inter-imperial exchanges. At present the Canadian dollar is considerably above par as compared with the English pound, whereas Australian and New Zealand currency is considerably below, with the result that exporters to Great Britain from the Antipodes receive higher returns on their products, and Canadian exporters are at a grave disadvantage.

According to Mr. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, the world's most important problem today is to find a currency that will permit of fair exchange of goods, and if the British Empire can find a solution for itself it will render a notable service to the world at large.

Mr. R. B. Bennett, the Prime Minister, however, has steadily opposed all demands for the inflation of the dollar on the grounds that the Dominion's chief obligations are with the United States and therefore every effort should be made to keep its currency as near par with the American dollar as possible.

With such conflicting views among the Canadian representatives at the conference, it is difficult to forecast what basis of agreement, if any, will be reached.

PROHIBITED PUBLICATIONS

The following publications are prohibited importation into Canada under the provisions of Section 13 and Item 1201, Schedule "C" of The Custom Tariff, viz:—

"Nothing in Common but Sex," by Mollie Panter-Downes, published by Robert M. McBride & Co., New York, U.S.A.

"The Seventh Commandment," a book by an anonymous author, published by G. Howard Watt, New York, U.S.A.

"Early to Bed," a book by Geoffrey Harwood, published by Ines Washburn Inc., New York, U.S.A.

"What Price Virtue?" a book by Marguerite Brenner, published by the Macaulay Company, New York, U.S.A.

"Strange Brother," a book by Blair Niles, published by Horace Liveright Inc., 31 West 47th St., New York, U.S.A.

"Sanctuary," a book by William Faulkner, published by Black Sun Press, 2 rue Cardinale, Paris, France

"Bubu of Montparnasse," a book by Charles Louis Philippe, published

by Black Sun Press, 2 rue Cardinale, Paris, France.

"Strange Women," a book by an anonymous author, published by the Mohawk Press, New York U.S.A.

SUBSCRIBE to the Star.

SCIENTISTS LEAVE LONDON TO OBSERVE ECLIPSE IN CANADA

LONDON—To observe the eclipse of the sun in Eastern Canada lasting exactly 100 seconds, three official scientific expeditions left London today for Montreal. The personnel includes Sir Frank Dyson, Britain's astronomer royal, and most of the distinguished astronomers in this country.

Their observation stations will be at Parent in Northwest Quebec, at Magog on the United States frontier and at McGill University, Montreal. With the aid of the new infra-red photography and powerful telescopes they will make a series of observations of the sun's corona and also on sunspots, the connection of which with weather is now generally accepted.

The eclipse, which occurs on August 31, has attracted many European scientists and a Japanese expedition is also expected to participate.



1928 Pontiac SEDAN \$275.

Thoroughly overhauled

Chevrolet COACH 300.

In splendid shape

1929 G.M.C. TRUCK 300.

Service like a new one

1927 CHEVROLET TRUCK 150.

Splendid condition all round

1929 6-cyl, 3-4 ton TRUCK 300.

Handy for everything

1928 Chrysler 6 SEDAN 400.

Good as new, and ready for thousands of miles of service

1927 Ford ROADSTER 75.

A real snappy buy

1929 Ford COACH 325.

Here's a good cheap buy for a thrifty man

All these cars are in A1 condition, and we will make terms to suit the individual purchaser.

A. DUPRE

Second Ave. Wainwright



Hints for the Household



CHILLED DESSERTS

By Betty Barclay

Even the great American institution of pie sometimes has to fight to keep its popularity in hot weather for heavy rich desserts during the summer do not appeal as much as they did when there were so few alternatives. Nowadays, we have many other delicious desserts to take the place of pie and cake when need be, desserts that are easily and inexpensively prepared. Here are two recipes for two using coffee as a flavoring:

Coffee Water Ice

4 cups water
2 cups sugar
1/2 cup cold coffee
1/4 teaspoon vanilla

Boil the coffee, water and sugar for a few minutes, cool, add vanilla and freeze.

Cream Custard

3 cups hot milk
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/4 cup cold coffee
Pinch of salt

Scald milk in double boiler. Beat egg and add sugar and salt. Pour hot milk in egg mixture, stirring well. Put the mixture into a double boiler

and cook, stirring until it thickens like cream. Strain the custard into a dish to cool, then add coffee and chill.

"THESE DISHES ARE UNUSUAL"

When company comes serve unusual dishes—the kind that produce exclamations of surprised delight. An excellent hint is to follow the example of famous foreign chefs and season even soups and meat dishes with a dash of sugar—not to sweeten, but enough to bring out the flavors of the other ingredients and blend them into a delicious whole. Try these recipes as examples of "exotic" cookery:

Chicken Madrid

Cut a frying size chicken in quarters and fry in olive oil with 1/2 cup finely chopped onion and raw Irish potatoes cut in dice. Cook until the meat of the chicken is white. Add 1/2 teaspoon sugar, 1/4 teaspoon chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper and 1/4 cup hot water. Season with salt and pepper to taste, and cook very gently until the chicken and potatoes are thoroughly done.

Holland Beef Soup

1 pint strong beef stock
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon grated onion
2 tablespoons vinegar

Beets

Salt and pepper
Add sugar, vinegar, salt and pepper, and grated onion to the stock. Boil together about ten minutes. Boil the beets in salted water. Peel and put through a coarse strainer. About five minutes before serving add beets to stock, heat and serve. Too long cooking will spoil the bright red color.

ICE CREAM TREATS

Ice cream is always a reliable stand-by for dessert or a mid-afternoon tasty bite. When the ice cream is "different" as well as delicious, guests will be doubly delighted.

Toasted Coconut Ice Cream

1 tablespoon flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 cups milk, scalded
1 cup cream
1 tablespoon vanilla
1 cup shredded coconut, toasted

Combine flour, sugar and salt. Add to egg mixture, stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Cool. Add cream and vanilla. Freeze, using 8 parts ice to 1 part salt. When partially frozen, add coconut, and continue freezing until firm. Serve 6.

Coconut Mousse

1 egg white, unbeaten
1 cup cream
1/4 cup sugar
Dash of salt
Few drops almond extract
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup shredded coconut, toasted and cooled

Combine egg white and cream in a small bowl, and beat with rotary egg beater until stiff. Add sugar gradually, beating well. Add salt, flavoring and coconut. Pour into mold, filling it to overflowing, cover with waxed paper, press cover tightly down over paper, and pack in equal parts of ice and salt. Let stand 6 hours, or until firm. Makes 1 1/2 pints mousse.

Pineapple Sherbet

2 cups light cream
1 cup crushed pineapple
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon cold water
1 junket tablet
2 1/2 cup sugar (or 1 1/2 cup sugar and 1 1/2 cup corn syrup)

Dissolve the junket tablet in the cold water. Mix cream and sugar and warm to lukewarm—(NOT HOT). Remove from fire. Add the dissolved junket tablet. Let stand undisturbed until firm and cool (about twenty minutes). Add the crushed pineapple and lemon juice. Stir well. Pour in to tray and put in freezing compartment. When frozen around sides and bottom, remove from the tray to a cold bowl and whip thoroughly and quickly. Put back into the tray in the freezing compartment at once, and let stand undisturbed until frozen. Recipe makes 9 to 12 servings.

DRINKS BEFORE BED

Before-bed drinks are very popular among those who do not wish to eat heavy foods at this time, yet feel the need for nourishment. Such drinks should be rich in food value; so cream, eggs, and sugar are in order. The latter is a quick-energy fuel that rapidly announces to the body that nourishment has been obtained.

Egg Milk Shake

3 cups milk
3 eggs
4 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon salt
Few grains nutmeg
Few grains cinnamon

Beat the eggs until very light; add the sugar, salt, vanilla and spices, then the milk, stir till the sugar is dissolved, then beat well. Serve cold.

CRITICAL SITUATION IN THREE STATES THREATENED DUE TO LABOR TROUBLES

CHICAGO—Critical situations, involving union workers out of jobs or given wage reductions existed today in three states.

Precautions against riots were taken at Marseilles, Ill., Lexington and High Point, N.C., and in Sullivan county, Indiana.

An inquest was called at Marseilles today into the slaying of one man when 125 non-union workers on an

ASK THE ONE WHO KNOWS

When there is a personal illness or accident the doctor is usually called. A legal problem is often taken to a lawyer. When a child wants information a question is generally addressed to one of his parents. When there is an agricultural problem the farmer can readily consult his nearest Experimental Farm, and that is just what some of them are doing.

The wider use of this experimental service is indicated by its growth. Letters received at the Experimental Farm, Scott, have shown an approximate increase of two thousand in the past year. Evidently the service is growing in appreciation, or perhaps problems were more numerous, because there was an increase of over 1500 in 1931 when compared with the year previous.

June, July and December usually show the lowest total for letters received. There is perhaps less action taken on the problems during the holiday months or the festive season unless special problems arise. March and April show the highest totals with their figures approximately equal for the same year.

Mail as received daily is classified under twenty-three headings. By analyzing the figures one can not only obtain an idea of the agricultural thought but can find out where the increases are recorded.

It is interesting to check over the figures for last year. Among animal enquiries, horses and sheep show practically no increase, but those covering cattle and hogs shot up fifty per cent. Oats and barley questions recorded little fluctuation, but wheat, and other field crop enquiries increased one hundred per cent. Flowers showed no increase, but there was a sharp rise for letters about fruit. Poultry, weed and fertilizer enquiries were doubled. While many letters concerned trouble, disease or beauty, the great bulk of the letters had an economic thought behind them.

Every farmer has production problems. When one of them visits an Experimental Farm he usually obtains answers for a group of questions. If one of the staff visits him there are often scores of questions to answer. Unfortunately, perhaps, visiting farmers is not a primary duty of an Experimental Farm, so call or write for information.

*** The most destructive hail storms usually occur after July 15th, just when the crop is the thickest, and will have no chance to recover. See Jos. Welch for insurance.

ADVICE TO A YOUNG MAN

Remember, my son, you have to work. Whether you handle a pick or a pen, a wheelbarrow or a set of books, dig ditches or edit a paper, ring an auction bell or write funny things, you must work. If you look around, you will see the men who are the most able to live the rest of their days without work are the men who work the hardest. Don't be afraid of killing yourself with overwork. It is beyond your power to do that on the sunny side of thirty. They die sometimes, but it is because they quit work at 6:00 p.m. and don't get home till 2:00 a.m. It's the interval that kills, my son. The work gives you an appetite for your meals; it lends solidity to your slumbers; it gives you a perfect and grateful appreciation of a holiday. There are young men who do not work, but the world is not proud of them. It does not know their names even; it simply speaks of them as "old So-and-so's boys." Nobody likes them; the great busy world doesn't know that they are there. So find out what you want to be and do, and take off your coat and make a dust in the world. The busier you are the less harm you will be apt to get into, the sweeter will be your sleep, the brighter and happier your holidays, and the better satisfied the world will be with you.

—Bob Burdett

Illinois waterway dam fought 400 unemployed union men who had marched from surrounding counties to demand jobs. Seventeen others were wounded or beaten in the battle.

The menacing march of a force several times their number drove them to fire, the workers said. Not a single union man was armed, the latter countered.

Avoid worry when travelling—buy Travellers' Cheques at The Royal Bank

Home Run

(Ask The "Star" Staff)

"I played golf yesterday for the first time."

"How did you make out?"

"Fine! Made a home run right at the start. I batted the ball into the tall grass in left field and ran around the entire course before they found it."

Poor Timing

"Has the mule ever kicked you?"

"No, sah, he ain't yet. But he frequently has kicked where Ah recently was."

THE MAIL GOES FASTER

Various organizations at Ottawa have got together to show the world something in speed. Preliminary experiments have been made to provide the speediest mail service between Europe and the northern ports of this continent, a service that will be made commercially effective during the period of the economic conference of the Empire at Ottawa.

London mails that take over six days for delivery at Ottawa have been picked up by aeroplane at Belle Isle and laid down at the capital in a little over four. Mail for New York could have been delivered eight hours sooner by the Canadian air service than by the United States catapult delivery by which the aeroplanes take off at sea and fly the dangerous route via Sable Island.

A saving of a day and a half or two days on the delivery of mail between England and Canada during the conference should facilitate considerably the work of the delegates and at the same time suggest to the British delegation that the dominions will do their part in chopping off the distances that have been so much a barrier to the unity of empire. Added to these factors is the comforting note that the service will be commercially profitable.

For the future, the work of this summer should provide effective experience in the handling of mails on the north-eastern air route, the route which, in time, is bound to be selected for air service to Europe.

CHILDREN & VEGETABLES

One of the burdens many parents are forced to bear is the fact that George and Jean refuse to eat vegetables. Of course, they may like certain vegetables prepared in certain ways, but vegetables as a whole are about as popular with them as raw onions are to an ardent swain.

Because of this dislike for vegetables, many children fail to secure the bulk and roughage they need. Lack of such food is quite likely to produce constipation and its kindred ills.

If your children will not eat their string beans and spinach, be sure that they obtain some food that has the necessary "vegetable effect." Rice flakes, one of our common breakfast cereals, is a suggested substitute, whether served as a cereal in the morning or in puddings, waffles or macaroons later in the day.

SHORT CROP OF SEED CLOVERS

A survey of conditions in Ontario made recently by G. S. Peart, Chief of the Markets Division, Dominion Seed Branch, shows that crop prospects for both red clover and alsike this year are poor. Insufficient snow covering is the reason given for the fact that red clover did not winter well, while a decrease in acreage of around 40 per cent in alsike for seed is reported. For those who have good stands of alsike and red clover this year market prospects are good in respects to both domestic and export demand.

SEE SIGNS OF INCREASE IN CATTLE PRODUCTION

Certain conclusions may be arrived at from a study of the cattle data presented in the twelfth annual report on the Origin and Quality of Commercial Live Stock Marketed in Canada in 1931, issued by the Dominion Live Stock Branch. Intentions to increase production are indicated not so much in the fact that store cattle purchases were some 10,000 more than in the previous year and the heaviest since 1928, but more because of a very marked curtailment to the liquidation of cows and heifers. Despite an increase sale over the previous year of some 23,400 cattle of all kinds, there was a decrease in the number of cows and heifers of 33,655 head, or, of approximately six per cent.

What Shall We Name the Baby?

A SYMPOSIUM BY INTERESTING PEOPLE OF TODAY

CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM A. LEWIN

To select a suitable name for each baby that comes into the world is, indeed, an absorbing problem. Nearly 2,000,000 new babies were born last year. And yet there are less than 1,000 names to choose from. Parents search telephone directories for suggestions. Shall we create some interesting new names?

When it comes to indicating my favorite names for babies I want first of all, to register an emphatic protest against the present system. I have developed a plan that is much better.

Babies should be numbered consecutively in the order of their arrival, advent or acquisition. They should be tagged, as is done in the army, with their number on a metal disk, and a corresponding number, with fingerprints and other identifying marks should be entered in the family register. In order to avoid confusion among children playing together, the family name should follow the number for the purposes of popular designation. Thus the children would be known, temporarily, as Smith One, Jones One, Brown Two, Robinson Three, etc.

If desired, Latin equivalents may be used for persons who wish to be different, as Smith Primus, Jones Secundus, etc.

This numbering of babies immediately on their arrival is to continue in force until the child reaches the age of reason, or manifests a desire to select a name for himself. Thus follows the American Indian method which is most admirable, of postponing approval of those who are to bear the name of a child until some time through life.

event occurs in the life of the child whereby he may acquire a name for himself, or whereby one appropriate is fastened on him. Hence, Rinning Horae, Sitting Bull, etc. We might have Roller Skate Smith, Agate Jones, Kite Johnson, Mud Pie Robinson, etc.

We should number, not name our children until they get old enough to select their own names. When my plan is adopted there will be fewer unhappy boys and girls in the world suffering from names they hate and there will be fewer business men putting their names in the middle because they are ashamed of the front name their father and mother picked out for them. Many a boy would have grown up to be a better man had he a name more in keeping with his privities or activities. Think of the chances a boy has living up to a name when he has become old enough to know what sort of a name he wants and selects, let us say, Gasoline Jackson or Carburetor Smith.

As for personal choice, I always admired short and simple names such as Mabel, Joan or Cleo for girls and Tom, Dick and Roger for boys. These names, of course, are subject to the approval of those who are to bear the name of a child until some time through life.

No. 18—HOWARD R. GARIS

WRITER OF UNCLE WIGGLY STORIES

RICHARD is a name of Teutonic origin meaning "stern king." Three English kings have borne the name. Richard the Lion Hearted the famous crusader King of England, appears in Scott's "Ivanhoe" as well as in that author's "Talisman" and "Betrothed." Benjamin Franklin chose this name for his philosopher, "Poor Richard." Dick is the diminutive or familiar form.

SEE US FOR HAIL INSURANCE

Wainwright Agencies

J. W. STUART, mgr.

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

CHAUVIN - EDGERTON CO-OPERATIVE LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOC. LTD.

Ship your cattle the Co-operative way and get the benefit of carlot sale if you have one head or fifteen

BE SURE AND LIST YOUR STOCK WITH SUB SHIPPER

Shipping Dates Can Be Arranged

List them with F. W. Watts, W. A. Kinghorn, P. T. Haywood or F. M. Ford at Health.

CHAS. E. MILLER

Shipper

F. F. PARKINSON

Secretary

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLICATIONS SOCIETY, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 600 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music, finance, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home so timely an advance of news and information. And don't miss Series, Our Line, and the Monitor and the other features.

The Christian Science Monitor, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass. Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1).

(Name, please print)

(Address)

(Town)

(State)

THE EMPRESS CAFE AND BAKERY

Good Meals Good Rooms Clean Beds

Meals At All Hours

(CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.)

Quan Hall Proprietor

The Plymouth Binder Twine

IS RELIABLE AND ECONOMICAL

Now Is Your Time

TO SEE ABOUT YOUR TWINE NEEDS AND GET PRICES,

BEFORE YOU ORDER, FROM

S. R. BOWERMAN

Phone 25 FIRST AVENUE

Office at Oil House WAINWRIGHT

That's That



ANDY PROTHEROE'S TECHNIQUE

(Continued from Page Two)

tried to write in a notebook, but his head was shaky. He shoved his chair backward with such a loud scraping that Mike looked up.

"Honest, Mike," Poly blurted out, "don't know whether I can stick it out or not."

"How do you mean?"

"About Erica."

"Well, darn her!" said Mike warily. "She's gone and got popular, and

when a girl gets popular a guy had better sneak out the back door and let her enjoy the crowd."

"Oh, it isn't her fault," Poly said quickly. "She can't help it. It's that Stan and that Turk. I had a fight with Turk," he added, in a swift gulp of words.

"Why, you crazy idiot! He boxed as a pro last summer in Chicago."

Poly's round face was buried in his stubby hands.

"I hit him—only I missed—and he knocked me down. Or maybe he did not exactly. I think my foot slipped on the wet sidewalk, only I wouldn't be sure... I'd like to kill him! The big bum!" he shuddered.

"I'll help you," said Mike eagerly. "That wouldn't do any good—~~and~~ with Erica."

"Well, why don't you forget her?" Mike suggested, with easy faith.

"I wish I could, Mike. But I'm crazy about her, see? Say, listen, what would Andy Protheroe have done in a case like this?"

Andy Protheroe, the campus play-boy for eight years, notable for his success with college politics, clothes, leisure and women had vanished from the university two summers ago. He had made A.O.G. what it was today, and was still cited as an authority on frivolous matters.

Mike considered for a while, chewing a piece of weiner reflectively. "I'll tell you what he'd have done. He'd have called up another girl and asked her for the house dance in April. See, Poly? She thinks she's got you right where she wants you. Andy never let them be sure about him. Poor devil, he's married now."

Mike sighed with the pious sympathy of a congenial bachelor.

After a long, disturbing argument, Poly went downstairs and called up Francine Baker for the formal dance. She was delighted. He felt as dismal as if he had made arrangements for his own funeral services.

Mike wrung his hand. "That's the old horse? A woman likes to see a man slipping away and then she loves to grab him back to work on the old rock pile again. She thought you were in for life imprisonment, and you've made your getaway. 'Boy,' he meditated happily, 'won't Erica be wild!'"

The very next day, when Erica met Poly after a certain class, she said with a little frown, "Alex, I heard about your fighting and I think it's terrible. I really do."

"Don't call me Alex," he said wearily. "I hate it."

"Well Poly then. But you oughtn't to fight. And Turk has always been such a good friend of yours."

She took Poly's arm with unusual warmth and interest. He could see that she was immensely pleased that he had fought for her.

"Listen, darling—I'm going to have a party at my house over the weekend. Sally Perdue is coming and Porky Hazelton, and you and I. You know, it's only about a forty-mile drive—we'll leave tomorrow afternoon in Porky's car. Do you want to?"

Did he want to? It seemed as if the gates of Paradise had given way beneath his dogged pounding, and he had fallen headfirst into a golden street.

"Patty, I'd love to," he said breathlessly. "I can leave right after two o'clock."

"No, we want to leave at once. You can cut your two o'clock."

"All right," he said obediently. "Oughtn't to cut that Friday two o'clock. But what the devil! If Patty wanted him to—!"

With her soft, rosy fingers she made little pleats in his coat sleeves. "Oh, Poly," she said, "you are such a darling. And it was as if she had rested her warm cheek against his. In those few foolish words she had brushed away all doubt and wretchedness of the last months as though they had been grey cobwebs. His wide honest eyes sought hers in a look that was young and steadfast and sunny with belief.

It was not until he was on his way to the university greenhouses that he remembered Francine Baker. He wished devoutly that something terrible might happen before the house dance. It was too bad that earthquakes didn't seem to hit this country. He actually thought of withdrawing from college for a short time. His only hope was that he might be able to explain to Erica the anguish that had forced him into such a traitorous course of action. At his house-party—when they were in close understanding as they had once been—it would be an easy thing to make her comprehend. Perhaps she would even be pleased, as she had been pleased about his fighting with Turk. For Poly knew nothing about women and he had none of that technique which is the better part of valor.

So thinking, it came to him suddenly that he would send a gorgeous bouquet of the first spring flowers to her home. It did not occur to him that this tender overture was not in accord with the coldness which Mike had so sternly advised. He did not stop to reflect whether Andy Protheroe would have sent the flowers.

He began, with the rapid concentration of an artist, to choose the most pearl-white narcissi with the largest golden eyes; he chose yellow daffodils, crisp and fragrant, with warm, scalloped cups; he plucked the finest hyacinths, rose-white and deep rose, and starry, curling lavender plumes with delicate ferns half hidden among them. Then for fear his arrangement would be lost, somewhat clumsily he wired the enormous mass of blooms. He added blue and white crocus and some columbine and with a wary hand, a few tulips noir as difficult to combine with other flowers.

That evening Erica telephoned Poly. He knew as soon as he heard her strained cold tones that something was wrong.

"I'm so awfully sorry about the house party," she said.

"Why, aren't you going?" asked Poly.

There was a long silence. One of those strange, tentative silences that seem to hang like a dead weight between the minds of two people.

"Yes," said Erica at last, "but I thought maybe you'd rather go some where with Francine instead. I felt awfully silly to have asked you when you were probably just going in order to be polite. And so—"

she drew a quick breath and her voice trembled. "I asked Turk McDonald and you can be free for the week-end."

There was another ridiculous silence. He waited and she waited, but nothing happened. Each was conscious of the other standing tongue-tied in a stuffy telephone booth. At last each of them stealthily returned the receiver to its hook.

And now he remembered the flowers and he could have died of the hot shame that stained his face with bright red. Erica would receive the bouquet tomorrow and think that he had made a vulgar overture for her favor. As she shook out the flamboyant offering it would seem to her that Poly was confident, optimistic and insensitive to defeat. As if he imagined she were to be won back by a gift of gorgeous blossoms! Perhaps with Turk she could laugh at the sophomore crassness of these flowers arriving at the wrong moment.... So many humiliating conjectures crowded into his mind that it was unbearable.

Sally Perdue and Porky Hazelton were dancing to the phonograph in the West's reception hall. Mrs. West, a large, ruddy woman, played three-handed bridge with Erica and Turk in front of the living-room fireplace. Through the open door they saw the village postman, a small fellow with a large red moustache. He amiably discussed the package he delivered: "It should of been delivered this morning but I was so burdened down with mail I set it by to bring when I went home to supper."

Erica, being consciously casual,

dropped it upon the chest in the hall and went to change the phonograph needle. Her grey eyes were bright and angry. She had recognized Poly's handwriting, ill-formed and scrawling. It was not until the middle of the evening that she thought of it again.

Erica was very pale in a sheath of black velvet. She had a sense of secret and vague disquietude, almost irritation; the sound of incessant voices was like a handful of pebbles thrown against some hidden window of her mind. She felt aloof, unapproachable. With intense youthful melancholy, she thought that she would never again be as free and gay as she had been that day when she had shared the excitement of a first ride in an airplane with Poly. Funny Poly.....

And now she arose suddenly and went to the chest in the hall, where she found the white package smothered beneath a great pile of wraps. Being deliberately, coolly rude, Erica pushed the coats off upon the floor and sat down on the chest with the box in her lap. She opened it and took out a large and miserably withered bunch of flowers. They hung awkwardly from their wires in pathetic dilapidation.

Porky and Sally and Turk came up and stared at the wretched offerings. "Who sent you the hay?" said Turk.

(Continued Next Week)

METRIC MEASUREMENTS FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

The use of the meter, and other metric measurements, in the Olympic tryouts throughout the United States and later in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles, July 30 to August 14, will attract wide attention to these simple decimal units. As the only world standard system, the metric weights and measures are ideal for use in international athletic competition.

The meter (often called the "world yard") is about 10 per cent. more than the old yard. Thus the 200 meters dash is about the same as the 220 yards; and the 800 meters represents the 880 yards run or half mile. Instead of a mile run, there will be the 1500 meters run—short of a mile by 110 meters. The 3000 meters steeple-chase will be proportionately less than two miles.

Building on the public interest developed in metric measurements by the Olympic Games, a movement is under way to press legislation in Congress for adoption of these uniform decimal standards by the United States. All civilized peoples, except the Americans and British, have already adopted the metric units for everyday use.

EVERY FARMER SHOULD HAVE ACCOUNT BOOK

Farming is a business, and if it doesn't pay the farmer wants to know why it doesn't pay. Some records of receipts and expenses together with an inventory (a list with values of livestock, feed, implements, etc., on hand), taken at the beginning and end of the farmer's year, must be kept if he is to find out why or where it doesn't pay. A record of each department of the farm business should be kept. This is the only way to find out how much is being made from each or which departments are not paying. To assist the farmer in this matter the Dominion experimental farms have issued a very simple and useful little account book. This little book, while simple, is a great step in advance of keeping no accounts whatever. It may be procured from the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, for the sum of ten cents.

One Trusts an Experienced Captain



DURING the past 60 years The Royal Bank of Canada has met every variety of conditions—wars, crop failures, booms and panics—gaining strength by each experience. In stormy seas, one trusts a captain who has weathered storms.

From a small beginning, the Bank has grown steadily to a position of long-established strength among the twelve great banks of the world. Today its 881 branches serve every part of the Dominion and assist Canadian business in many foreign lands.

The Royal Bank of Canada

CAPITAL AND RESERVES \$74,153,105

TOTAL ASSETS OVER \$750,000,000

ATTENTION!

STILL SOME GOOD BUYS IN

C.P.R. & Hudson Bay Lands

The first Company to write-off interest charges

W. 1/2 and S.E. 1/4 of 7-48-6W4 for only per acre \$6.00
N.E. 1/4 of 7-48-6W4 @ per acre \$7.00

W. O. BOWEN, Mgr.

PHONE 87-147

WAINWRIGHT

Rates \$1.00 up Phone 1131
HOTEL CECIL
Cor. Jasper & 104th
EDMONTON
RIGHT IN THE HEART
of the
CITY'S SHOPPING CENTER
THE HOME OF
SERVICE AND COMFORT
FREE BUS MEETS ALL
TRAINS

Every 10c
Packet of
**WILSON'S
FLY PADS**
WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN
SEVERAL DOLLARS WORTH
OF ANY OTHER FLY KILLER

10c
**WHY
PAY
MORE**

Best of all fly killers.
Clean, quick, sure,
cheap. Ask your Drug-
gist, Grocer or General
Store.
THE WILSON FLY PAD
CO., HAMILTON, ONT.

Watch Repairing

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR
WATCH OVERHAULED.
KEEP IT IN GOOD RUNNING ORDER.
PROMPT SERVICE. RIGHT PRICE. ALL
WORK GUARANTEED.

EARL L. CORK

C.N.R. OFFICIAL WATCH EXAMINER
JEWELER & REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT



If It's Hannah's It's Good

WE WISH TO INFORM OUR MANY

Farmer Customers

WE WILL AGAIN HANDLE THE WELL-KNOWN

U.G.G. BINDER TWINE

THIS YEAR, AND WE WILL APPRECIATE YOUR ORDERS

YOU CANNOT BUY BETTER
YOU CANNOT BUY CHEAPER

IF YOU HAVE NOT TRIED THIS TWINE BEFORE

BE SURE AND BUY U.G.G. THIS YEAR AT

HANNAH'S HARDWARE

THE STORE THAT SATISFIES

PHONE 86

WAINWRIGHT

A Spirella

WILL MAKE YOU LOOK YEARS
YOUNGER. WEAR ONE YOU
WILL FEEL 100 % BETTER IN
HEALTH. SPECIAL SUPPORT &
CONTROL ALL GARMENTS
MADE-TO-MEASURE. FLEXIBLE
BONING.

Professional Corsetiers

Mrs H. Messier

Fifth Ave. E. Wainwright
Phone 81

Mr. Adamson recently arrived here from Victoria, left this week to visit a brother in Chicago.

*** Car and truck licenses can now be obtained for half the regular price after August 1st. The best investment you can make with the money, is a fire insurance policy on your car, as motors are highly inflammable. See Joe Welch or phone 57.

Mr. Geo. Hyland of Edmonton, is spending his vacation visiting his brother Fred Hyland.

Among the old timers that the editor viewed last week regarding the story to be run soon in the Star, was A. C. Armstrong, Mayor Forster, W. E. Washburn, Postmaster C. T. Lally, N. S. Kenny and others.

Again Saving You Money!

WE HAVE REDUCED THE PRICE OF

GRISTING

AND IT IS NOW DOWN TO

22c - per bushel - 22c

Bring in your loads; we will sell you bags at 15¢ each.

Wainwright Flour Mill

N. RICKER, Prop.

Don't strain your eyes looking for trouble and your ears listening to prophesies of blue ruin look at facts.

Our national resources are still beyond any accurate estimate. Our national wealth well over thirty billions.

We have had no bank failures and savings deposits are 22% more than they were ten years ago.

Canadian corporations paid out fifty million dollars more in dividends in 1931 than any year in history prior to 1929.

We have recovered from a riot of extravagant expenditure and are now stamped into a period of foolish economy. Extremes are bad. They affect our efforts and efficiency.

Never before for twenty years has material and labor been as cheap as they are today. The wise man will put up new buildings and repair and paint his old ones this year, when he can make 50¢ do the work of \$1.00.

The Atlas Lumber Co., have been in business for forty years and passed through periods of depression before. They feel the bottom has been reached and prices will soon go higher. That is why they are stocking their yards and unloading lumber suitable for baina, granaries, houses; and have a big stock of paint on hand. This material is bought at rock bottom prices for cash and you can save money by buying them now. Estimates free.

Atlas Lumber Co.

Homey Homes
J. WELCH, AgentBlack Diamond Coal
PHONES 57 or 93

ALL THE NEWS FROM THE TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Levene, of Heath, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on July 20th, a boy.

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Fry, of Fabyan, on July 22nd, a boy.

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Keen, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on July 23rd, a girl.

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. Bootman, on July 23rd, a boy.

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Mansfield at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on July 26th, a girl.

Mr. Angus McQuaker narrowly escaped a serious accident last week. He was bringing an animal to town in a crate. The animal broke the rope and reared over the top of the crate. Mr. McQuaker tried to hold him by the head and in doing so reared onto the ground. The animal fell on top of him from a distance of seven feet, causing the fracture of several of Mr. McQuaker's ribs and injuring his head and neck. He is recovering nicely.

The W.L. Basket Picnic, which was dated for August 10th, has been postponed until August 17th, owing to the District Convention of this Order being held on August 9th.

Scoutmaster Chas. Lilly reports a successful Scout camp this year.

The Avondale U.F.A. held a picnic at Kings Park last Thursday, which was well attended and a pleasant day was spent. The ladies served a splendid supper.

** If you're old at 55 blame no one but yourself. Don't fail to see Will Rogers, in "Young as You Feel" at the Elite theatre this week end.

While driving west on the Government road near their farm, Miss Mary Monahan and her mother were thrown from their vehicle into a wire fence and received some severe scratches and otherwise shaken up severely. The cause of the accident was the pole dropping out of the neck-yoke, thus frightening the team causing them to run away. It is reported that both are now improving from injuries and severe shock.

The night was dark; it was raining hard. In the sweep of the lights, a car showed up ahead, off the side of the road, leaning at a perilous angle. Just the situation for a good Samaritan.

Coming to a stop, the conscientious motorist leaned out of the window. "Are you in trouble, my friend?" he asked, solicitously.

"Nope," was the reply, "just in love."

Chief Inspector Gorman, of Edmonton, is spending a few days in town with Inspector Good.

Mr. and Mrs. Stadshaug motored to Edmonton last week to attend the fair.

Mrs. Wm. Goulet, who has been in the past few weeks, was moved to the hospital last Saturday.

*** A granary will last you for many years and can be bought cheaper now than for many years. See the Atlas Lbr. Co. before buying.

Will Rogers hits the trail that makes old people young and young people younger, in "Young as You Feel" showing this week end.

Mr. W. J. Stuart and family left in their new Ford car on a motor trip to the coast. We hope that Ford will guide them into a place that is cooler than this place has been for the last few days.

*** Flies have caused the death of more humans than all poisonous reptiles and animals of prey, combined. Yet we allow them to crawl on the food we eat. This is very dangerous. You can avoid this risk by fitting your doors and windows with fly-proof screens at the Atlas Lbr. yard. Jos. Welch, mgr.

"You must wake and call me early mother dear."

That was often said to mothers by the girls of yesteryear.

But the girls now tell their mothers, as they start out for a spin;

"You must wake up early, mother, someone's got to let me in."

*** Before leaving on that motor trip don't forget to get a full coverage policy on your car from Jos. Welch. A short term policy is not expensive.

A hail storm passed through the district north of Irma last Sunday, July 17th, destroying the crops of M. New, Mr. Carrington, the Arnold Farm and others.

Mrs. E. Holst and son were in town Monday, from Metiskow. While in town they visited the Star office.

Mrs. Melvin Kemp of Biggar, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kemp of town.

Chas. Horn returned Saturday from Edmonton, where he had been in attendance of the Canadian Legion.

Mrs. Geo. Airlwright and daughters, left for the city to visit another daughter who resides in Edmonton.

Mr. H. S. Beveridge, who has been acting manager of the Royal Bank during the absence of Mr. O'Callaghan is preparing to spend his holidays at his home in Calgary.

Armstrongs, one of the oldest firms in business in Wainwright reports the unloading of a car of flour last week.

Masons, take note. A Masonic picnic will be held at Clear lake this Wednesday, July 27th. The Masons from Edgerton will also be in attendance. Bring your baskets, well-filled. A good time is expected.

Mrs. Robertson and her daughter Jane, motored to Edmonton to attend the fair, last week.

"That's a good looking car. What's the most you ever got out of it?"

"Eight times in one mile."

Mrs. T. Billings of Billings Bakery, was on the sick list last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Clark and daughter, motored to Trail, B.C.

We learn that an addition and some alterations are being done to the home of Mr. F. Hyland on 7th ave.

Among those who visited the city last week was Mr. A. Beckett.

While attending the picnic held by the people of Auburndale, last Wednesday, Miss G. Wittmann was hit by a foul ball and sustained a painful bruise.

Mr. W. C. Bowen, local representative of Imperial Oil Co. called in the office of the Star. In conversation, we learned that Mr. Bowen is one of the oldest settlers in Wainwright. He opened up the agency for the Imperial Co. and has been on the job for 18 years. In point of service, he is perhaps the oldest representative that Co. has in the West.

Mr. Bowen is 65 years old and has a wealth of rich experiences.

Mr. Bowen has set a good example by calling in to get acquainted and we will be glad to welcome all who care to come.

He traded his carpet slippers for dancing pumps and waited his way back to youth. See Will Rogers in "Young as You Feel" this Thurs. Fri. and Sat.

Mr. F. T. Kuhry of town, journeyed to Meadow Lake, Sask. where he will visit his brother-in-law.

Mrs. G. Hudson, of Edmonton, is here visiting at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McLeod are visiting their daughter at Westlock.

Miss L. Withnell spent a few days in town last week visiting her sister Mrs. F. McLeod.

L. B. Nickelson, of Dina, Alta., has recently purchased a new four door Sedan Ford, from our local dealer.

The Presbyterian congregation held a picnic at Mott Lake on Wednesday afternoon of last week. A good time was reported by those who were there.

Mrs. Rideout—"What lovely, fleecy clouds. I'd like to be up there sitting on one of them."

Mr. Rideout—"All right—you drive the car."

Mr. Fish, one of our wideawake local business men, is not feeling so brisk this week, as he is suffering from lumbago.

Remember the picnic to be held at Mott Lake by members and friends of the United Church, on August 3rd. All are welcome.

On Saturday, Osmond Bowen and his mother motored to the city returning Sunday, bringing his sister Mrs. E. C. Knight and her children, for a couple of weeks visit with her parents.

Mr. W. Prosser, Sr. and Mr. W. E. Washburn, both of town, motored to the city last week, returning a day or so later. Mr. Prosser is on his annual vacation.

Mrs. Minnie and her daughter Hazel, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Kuhry for the past few weeks, returned home to Meadow Lake on Monday.

** It's not your years but your yearnings. See Will Rogers at the Elite theatre this week end.

Walter J. Huntingford and family are enjoying frequent visits to their cottage on House Lake.

Mrs. W. H. Lyle of town, visited friends in Holden over the week end.

W. H. Lyle and Rev. W. H. Zook were guests for dinner at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Huston, last Sunday.

Mr. Hedley Stewart of Belleville, spent a few days visiting friends in town last week. He departed Saturday evening.

Mr. G. Carlson of Edmonton, spent a few days in town last week.

Quite a number of Wainwright people motored to Ribstone last Wednesday, for the big sports and dance.

Mr. and Mrs. McAtthy and a large party from Viking were down to enjoy the bathing at Mott lake on Sunday.

Justice—"How did the accident happen?"

Stremic—"Why, I dimmed my lights and was hugging a curve."

Justice—"Yeah, that's how most accidents happen."

Miss Lula Moffatt leaves this week end for her home in Prince George, B.C., after visiting her grandmother, Mrs. P. D. Laird of town, whom she has been visiting for the past two months.

We are informed that Miss Muriel Donovan of town, who was attending the University at Edmonton, but because of an attack of Infantile Paralysis was compelled to return to her home here, is now recovering and plans to return to continue her studies this fall.

We hear that Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sutherland are planning a two weeks motor trip to the States.

Mr. J. Gano and son Elmer motored to the city last week for a few days. He was accompanied by a couple of the Sisters from St. Josephs Convent.

Some motorists seem to think warning signs at railway crossings are intended for the locomotive engineer.

Mrs. P. O. Peterson, from Hughenden, was recently operated on in our local hospital.

Mrs. Mackenzie and family, of town just returned from a two weeks camping trip at Salt Lake.

Our local Chevie dealers report the sale of two used cars this week.

Mr. McKinnon of the Sun life, is back from a business trip to the city.

The fire escape and other repairs, voted to be done at a recent meeting of the school board, have been done, and the building is repaired for another term.

The Anglican Young People Association of St. Thomas' Church, enjoyed a swimming party and wicker roast at Mott lake on Tuesday evening of this week.

Mr. John Mitchell of the Standard Pharmacy, visited his sister of Islay over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Adams was visiting his brother Mr. A. H. Adams of town, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Mitchell of town, were visiting in Islay over the week end.

*** The Atlas Lumber Co. have everything you need to build or paint



HIT THE "NAIL ON THE HEAD"

LITERALLY, YOU "HIT THE NAIL ON THE HEAD" WHEN YOU DECIDE TO BUILD THIS SUMMER. YOU'LL BE MONEY AHEAD. BUILDING MATERIAL COSTS ARE THE LOWEST IN YEARS AND LABOR PLENTIFUL AS YOU KNOW. WELL BUILD FOR YOU. BEFORE DECIDING ON ANY DEFINITE TYPE OF DWELLING, GET OUR EXPERIENCED ADVICE AND LOW ESTIMATES.

Progress Lumber Co.

R. M. DURRANT, Mgr.

PHONE 10



Watch 'Em Eat Heartily!

WARM WEATHER HAS YOU GUESSING AS TO WHAT WOULD TEMPT THE FOLKS TO EAT, MADAM? MELL—IF YOU WANT TO SEE NOTHING BUT THE BONES LEFT ON THEIR PLATES JUST SERVE 'EM ONE OF OUR FLAVORY, TENDER STEAKS.

ALMA MEAT MARKET

P. PERRAS Prop. Wainwright



How About It?

Although we specialize on fire and automobile insurance, we handle all other kinds. We issue bonds to School Boards, Municipalities, or cover anyone who handles money for others. We write Burglary, jewelry, hold-up, or insure your personal effects from theft while you are traveling, or cover your household effects while moving. We insure Hospital Boards, School Boards, Municipal Councils, Doctors, Druggists, Nurses and Dentists, against lawsuits of every kind. We write Accident and Sickness Insurance and pay as high as \$100.00 per month for loss of time. We represent strong companies who have been in the insurance business for over 100 years and we can give you accurate information and rates on ALL KINDS of insurance.

JOS. WELCH

INSURANCE OF EVERY KIND
Phone 57-93 Agent, Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.Elite Theatre
DOINGS

THURS. FRI. AND SAT. JULY 28 - 29 - 30

WILL ROGERS AND FIFT DORSAY IN

Young as You Feel

A WILLIAM FOX COMEDY FEATURE

Rogers in baggy trousers may be a riot, but wait until you see him "soup and fish" he goes modern in a big way in this comedy scream

Two Reel Tuxedo Comedy—Jack Duffy, Francis Lee & Ernest Wood

"WHAT A HEAD"

SATURDAY MATINEE EVERY WEEK 2.30 P.M.

DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT 10.30 P.M.